By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

The Fugitive Slave Excitement at Boston. Bosros, Taesday, Feb. 18.

The United States Court Room was taken possession of this morning by a large posse of officers to keep order during the examination of those cers to keep order during the examination of those charged with aiding and abetting in the rescue of the slave "Shadrack" in this city on Saturday last. In the first place the United States Marshal made his return before Commissioner Curtis, that missioner then adjourned the case until it should appear that the fugitive could not be obtained.—
The crowd about the Court House is very great.

A page pamed Joh H. Foy has just been arrest-A negro named Job H. Foy has just been arrested, charged with being engaged in the rescue of "Shadrack." The city is in quite an excited state.

Interesting from the Capital.

The President and Cabinet had the recent out-rageous resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law in Boston, under consideration yesterday. The President is determined to do his duty, and will enforce the law at Boston or elsewhere at all

The Chilian Minister here, Senor Carvallo, gives public notice that a recent law of Chilian Congress authorizes foreignsteamers the privilege of the cosating trade of Chili for five years, and the same privilege without limitation to all foreign steamers who will place the ports of Chill in communication with ports of other nations.

The President will give an audience on Thurs-day next to the architects who have submitted lans for the extension of the Capitol, affording hem thus an opportunity to explain their several to act on the subject, it will be finally decided by the President.

Thempson the Abolitionist at Springfield. SPRINGSTELD, Tursday, Feb. 18-11 A.M. George Thompson is now speaking in a small hall that holds about 200. The sheriff is present with assistants to preserve order, and the meeting proceeds with little or no disturbance. Thompson, and his fellow companion Phillips, attribute the

riot to the press here. Sinte of the River-Opening of the Caunt, &c. There is 14 feet of water in the channel, and it is gradually becoming lower. The weather in this place is cold and bracing. The wind is light from the north-west.

The Pennsylvania Canal will be opened next Wednesday, Feb. 20, for the transmission of goods between this city and Philadelphia Freights are still plenty, and rates from here to Ciucinnati are rather improving. Considerable engagements are making at 15c per bbl.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURGH, PA., Tuesday, Feb. 18.
In the SENATE, the bill to prevent kidnapping
was passed through the Committee of the Whole, with amendments.

was introduced to incorporate the Valley Bank of Monongaheis, with a capital of \$20 A bill authorizing a General System of Bank-ing in State Stocks, after being amended, was passed in Committee of the Whole. The House is occupied with the passing of pri-

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ALBANY, Tuesday, Feb. 13. PETITIONS. For a Jury trial to Fugitive Slaves, from citi-

zens of Ulater County.
STATE PRINTING OFFICE. Mr. CARROLL, of Troy, introduced a bill to elect a Public Printer, to hold office for two years, and to be eligible only from election, to receive a salary of \$1,500, who is to provide a printing office and all necessary fixtures.

The bill to amend the General Plank Road Law was discussed. It allows such Companies to borrow money to build their road by vote of the majority of stockholders. It was opposed and re-Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

A petition was presented for the passage of the Freeman's Law; eleven, of the citizens of New-York in favor of the Pilot Law; against compelling country banks to redeem their notes at par in the city of New York; two, to support Schools by common tax; sgainst enactment of any new Pilot Law; two, of inhabitants of Yates county for a law prohibiting the use of Jails for confinement of Fugitive Slaves, and that our represents tives be directed to use their utmost exertions to procure a repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law; of the inhabitants of Wayne, Chautauque and Livingston counties on same subject.

BILLS REPORTED Incorporating the American Emigrant Colored Colonization Society, and authorizing an appro-

The New-York Delegation reported, complete. a bill altering the map or plan of New York.

The same Committee reported a bill for the ap-

York. The bill providing for the appointment of an Agent to attend the World's Fair was passed. A bill was introduced incorporating the Asylum for Friendless Boys in New York; and an abelishing tolls on all freight transported ever Reilroads in this State. BILL NOTICED.

For the Protection of Persons Navigating the Waters and Rivers of this State.

Mr. VARNUM called up his Compromise Reso-Mr. BURROUGHS spoke for half an hour in ex-

planation of his views.

Mr. Varnum replied to Mr. B.'s remarks.

Mr. Benedict followed in opposition to Mr.
Varnum's resolution. Adjourned.

LATER FROM HAVANA.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

HAVANA, Saturday, Feb. 8, 1851 On Sunday last the Bethel flag was displayed at the fore of the American bark Isabella, Capt. Preble, and quite an assemblage of temporary residents of our City were present at the services, which were impressive and interesting, under the ministry of Mr. Parsons.

The disease which has been for some weeks destroying its hundreds among the new levies of Gen. Concha, has become very much modified in malignity, and the acclimation will pass without extraordinary diminution from the effective force of the island. There has been but one cargo of Slaves landed upon the island since the opening of Gen. Concha's administration, and that done without the knowledge of the Government.

The steamship Caledonia, from Cadiz, arrived on the 3d inst. General Concha has returned from visiting Ma-

deneral Conche has returned from visiting and tanzas and Cardenes. At Matauzas he was re-ceived with great demonstrations of respect. Six American vessels arrived yesterday. Mo-lasses vessels continue to be wanted, and freights remain firm at \$3 per hhd.

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Linchose the market report:

Havana, Feb. 7.—Rice is excessively dull, and our stock
has been further increased by the arrivals of the cargoes

ser Cornella, from Charleston, Fakir, and R. M. Charlton,
Town Savannah; and the steamer Isabel; also, 1,000 bage
valencia. The only sale has been that of \$10 bags valencia. valencia. The only sale has been that of 800 bags Valencia.
31 by rs, so that our quotations are quite nominal. Freights
heep up, as ship room is scarce. Exchanges dull and decliming. The cargoes of Rice per Somera, Cornella, Fakir,
and R. M. Chariton have all been sold at 10 rs.

Matakas, Fab. 6.—The following are the ruling prices
of our market: Sugars, (Cocus.) 54 big rs, browns. 54 big
yellows, 78 28 5; whites, 92 10; Molasses, 54 gallons. 2 rs.
many shipmonta being made. Honey, 24 rs; Codies, according to class, \$8 50 29 25. Yours. Quo.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC FROM NEW-ORLEANS.-This fast steamship, under the command of Nathaniel Jarvis, took a pilot at 12 o'clock Monday night, and arrived up at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, from New-Orleans. She left the Balize at 8 o'clock on the evening of Monday, 10th inst., at which time she discharged her pilot, and would have arrived here on Sunday but for a severe N. E. gale of 24 hours duration, off Cape Hatteras .-She would thus have made the voyage in six days

and anticipated the mail four days. The Pacific has proved herself the fastest and one of the best boats on the Southern route. -From her first voyage from this port, she has been in constant service, never having been idle more than four days at a time during the whole period. She beat the Georgia thirty six hours, on her last trip from Havana to Chagres, which was a great feat, as the latter was considered, previously, to be at the head of all competitors.

CITY ITEMS.

NEW BANK BUILDINGS .- The Directors of the new "Irving Bank" have purchased the premises on the north east corner of Greenwich and Warren streets, for their Banking House. The building now on the premises will be taken down, and a new and appropriate building will be immediately erected. The owner of the building on the north-west corner of Broadway and White-st. intends to take down the building now standing, and to erect in its place a new building, in the Romish style, with a freestone front on the two streets. The new building is already leased to the "Broadway Bank" for a term of years. The building on the south-east corner of Broadway and John st. is to be demolished, and a new building is to be erected, and leased to the "Mercantile Bank." The new building will be of free stone, 41 feet on Broadway, 70 feet front on Johnat . and five stories high.

The U. S. storeship Relief arrived yesterday morning at this port, in fifty days from Rio Janei ro. There was nothing of importance stirring at Brazil. The following are the officers of the Relief: Lt. Com'g., B. J. Totten: 1st Lieut, Passed Midshipman A. Barbot; Purser, John B. Rittenhouse; Surgeon, George Maulsby; Passed Midshipmen, H. N. Crabb, W. Van Wyck, Andrew W. Johnson; Captain's Clerk, 1st Lieut. C. Barbarin. Surgeon Thomas Williamson comes passenger from the Brazil Squadron; and, also, Midshipman Thomas H. Looker, Bearer of Dispatches

from the U.S. Minister to the Court of Brazil. THE OPERA .- Ernani was sung on Monday night to a very meager house, the tempestuous Verdi being insufficient to satisfy ears so lately filled with the golden melodies of Rossini. TRUFFI sang deliciously, and looked magnificently, so that her attachment for little Ernani-Forti seemed like throwing herself away, and we could not properly sympathize with his tragic end. Rosi, the penderous, and Avignone, the shaky, took the other parts, and sang them creditably, but Truth seemed to stand above and apart from them all.

From some cause, which we did not learn, Mr. Duggan was prevented from delivering his Art-Lecture on Monday night, at the Academy of Design. Mr. Parke Godwin, however, who was called upon at the last moment, gave his Lecture on "Goethe" as a substitute. The pleasant picture gallery of the Academy of Design was filled with a large and intellectual company of ladies and gentlemen.

THE JERSEY CITY MURDER -The Coroner's Jury called to investigate the causes of the death of Mr. Donlevy, have returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by drowning, or by some other means to them unknown, by the hands of two men-whereupon, the Justice issued a warrant for their arrest, and put it into the hands of an officer.

The announcement of the Cass Ball ap pears "by authority." It is to come off at Tammany on the 6th of March. Bogardus, Storms, Sickles, Dillon, Camp, and a hundred others, figure among the Committees. The tickets are to be \$1. We cannot learn whether Prince John is to be invited to attend this festive gathering of the Hunkers. We hope he is not to be overlooked.

A SPEEDY DELIVERY .- The mails by the Africa were received by the New-York Post-Office at 12 o'clock on Saturday night. They contained 102,095 letters, which were assorted and ready for delivery in eight working hours after they were in hand. At the same time, the regular business of the Post Office was progressing as usual.

The Grand Jury of our little neighboring City of Brooklyn have gravely presented the crowded state of the Fulton Ferry boats as a nuisance, and have recommended that other Fer. ries be forthwith established. According to a recent decision, the City on this side of the water has something to say on that subject.

Cooling .- On the borders of Croton Lake about 150,000 tuns of ice have been stacked up during the past cold weather, and when the hot, sultry weather comes, next Summer, it will be brought to the parched denizens of the city over the Harlem Railroad.

Rt. Rev. Carlton Chase, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire, has been invited by the Standing Committee to perform Episcopal duties in this Diocese for the next three months. He has accepted the invitation, and, after the 28th of this month, will remain several weeks in this City.

ODD FELLOWS' SOIREE -At the last session of the Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. F. of Southern New-York, it was resolved to give a Ball, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, and a proper Committee was appointed to carry the resolution

into effect. We learn that Messrs. Goupil & Co. have bought Leutze's large picture of Washington Crossing the Delaware for seven thousand dollars. It will arrive here in September next, and will, of course, be exhibited to the public.

THE ST. LAWRENCE.-This frigate, with the goods for the World's Fair on board, is all ready to sail, as soon as orders from Washington are received to that effect. She has on board about one-half as much as she is capable of carrying.

GREAT MORTALITY .- The packet ship Columbus, which arrived at this port on Friday last, had seventeen deaths on board during her voyage from Liverpool. Between thirty and forty of her passengers are now sick at Quarantine.

More Business Rumors .- We understand that the sum of \$40,000 was on Monday offered for Dr. Chapin's Church, at the corner of Murray and Church streets, for the purpose of converting it

into a Bank building. QUICK VOYAGE.-The packet ship Devonshire, on her last voyage from New-York to Portsmouth, made the run in fourteen days and six hours .-This is almost equal to the voyages made by the

President Hopkins has declined the call of the Mercer st. Church in this City.

Hon Anson Jones, ex-President of Texas, is stopping at the Union-place Hotel, in this City.

FIRES .- At 7 o'clock on Monday evening the dwelling, No. 351 Bowery, took fire from a defect in the chimney. It was extinguished by the Police. Dam-

At 54 o'clock on the same afternoon a fire occurred in the second-hand clothing and furniture store, No. 8, Third av., occasioned by a pot of varnish boiling over. It was soon put out. Loss trifling.

MRS. LESDERNIER -At the request of several

persons, who have listened with pleasure to the Readings of Mrs. Leadernier in private circles, she will give a "Reading from Shakspere and the American Poets" on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at the Stuyvesant Institute. Mrs. Lesdernier has devoted much time and study to the science of Elocution, and her merits are entirely her own, she having heard none of those who have thus acquired a reputation. As some have thought her style, in some passages, resembled that of Mrs. Kemble, it is proper to mention that she has neard that lady but once, in the play of Henry the Fifth. Mrs. Lesdernier's readings of Shakspere show her to be profoundly imbued with the spirit of the great poet, and invest his portraitures of passion with new life and beauty. Her recitations from the American Poets are something quite new, and will prove not the least inter esting part of the intellectual catertainment. That of Foe's

song-"The Rella"-is spoken of as one of the most remarkable specimens of the power of fine elecution, and the adaptation of sound to sense, ever given. We have no doubt a large and appreciative audience will attend. Mrs. Lesdernier is a stranger to the City, and thus the public have as yet had no fair opportunity of becoming acquaint with her talents. When this is once accomplished, the can be no doubt of the most brilliant success in futu courses of reading.

THE OMNIBUS TROUBLES .- The inves-THE OMNIBUS IROUBLES.—THE INVOStigation relative to the late Omnibus difficulties which led to the arrest of several of the drivers of Messrs. Bertine and Ryerson's line of stages, which was set down to come of Monday, was postponed till yesterfay at 10 o'clock, in consequence of the non-attendance of material witnesses for the defendants. In the case of Wm. Vader, one of the drivers arrested, no evidence was offered by the defense, and the case was submitted. Considerable interest was manifested, and a large number of persons were present.

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales KEAL ESTATE.—Inc 1910Wing Sales were made on Tuesday, by A. J. Bleecker: Church and lot on Mulberry, near Chalham-st., 71x101feet.

House and lot cor Orchard and Delancy sta, 54x35. 13,500 3 houses and lots on 6th-st., near Av. C, together. 12,600 1 lot corner 61st-st and 6th-sv., 25x55. 200 2 lots on 6th-av., near 62d-st., ea. 25x55-\$150 each. 300

ARREST OF HORSE-SKINNERS .- Two nen named John Dalton and John Miller were on Monday pressed, charged with attempting to steal dead horses from one of the corporation scows lying in the Nineseenth Ward, for the purpose of appropriating their hides to their lying use. They were held to answer the charge.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- A colored woman named Lavinia Brown was on Monday arcest ed by officer Judge of the Sixth Ward, on a charge of stealing \$39 from the pocket of John Steward, residing its Sixty firsts while with her on the Five Points. The money was found in her possession, and she was locked up for

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- A man calling himself John Smith on Sunday junged over-hoard from the ship Shaaspere, lving in the East River.— He was rescued from drowning by officer Dwyer of the First Wart.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- By a resolution opted in Common Council Monday evening. A. A. Low, of was appointed a member of the Board of Education the place of Wm. A. White, Esq., who decimed serving.

THE OMNIBUS TROUBLES. - Severa complaints were yesterday taken before Justice Mount fort, against some of the drivers of Messrs Bertine & Ryer

Accidents .- On Monday afternoon a bard on board the steamship Washington, named Parick Quien fell from the deck of the vessel to the deck of a roal barge lying near her, and injured himself severely. He was taken to the Hospital. Shortly after, on the same day, I hale of cotton fell from a staging erected on the ship Glinborg, East River, into the holo, breaking the thigh of a sand named Wm. Peterson, who was otherwise seriously mored. He was taken to the Hospital.

Frederick Schawb was vesterday arrested on a charge of indecent exposure of person in the Washington Parade Ground, in the presence of two respectable ladies. He was caught in the act by a gentleman who was passing at the time, and handed over to the police.—Committed to prison for trial.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- Amaziah W. Goff, now under indictment for obtaining mousy by false representations, was yesterday arrested by officers 8. J. Smith and Elder, and committed for trial.

Wood, of the Third Ward, charged with passing a coun feit bank will to a grocer. He was held for examination. Wm. S. O'Brien was yesterday arrested on a suspicion of stealing property to the value of \$25 from Dr. Boyd, of Chambers-st. Held for examination

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .- The sum of \$30 was appropriated by the Common Council on Monday night, to fire a National Salute on the 224 inst.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- An adjourned meeting of this Board took place yesterday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were chosen: President, Cyrus P. Smith: Vice-President, Dr. J. S. Thorne; Superintendent and Secretary of Board, S. L. Holmes; Messenger, Philip Holmes, Resolutions were effered and referred to appropriate countities upon the subject of fixing the salary of the City Superincendent; legisting into the expediency of appointing a intendent; leguteing into the expediency of appointing Keeper of the Dépôt; relative to increasing the salaries School Teachers; for the better ventilation of School Houses; and a Committee was appointed to confer with the Common Council in respect to monles to be raised to coming year for the erection of School-Houses and purchase of sites.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND THE ALDERMANIC CLAIMANTS.—The motion for an injunction restraining the Aldermen of the Second-class of the City of Brooklyn from taking their seats as members of the Board of Supervisors of Kings County, was denied by Justice Morse, (before whom the question was argued on Saturday Morse, (before whom the question was argued on Saurday list) on the ground that an injunction order, as a provisional remedy, is not applicable to a case of que extrants. The effect of the decision is morely to deny the injunction and leaves the main question (that of the rights of the Aldermen to seats in the Board) yet to be adjudicated upon. It towerements for the deciendants to put in an answer to complaint, showing the grounds upon which they claim. In the meantime, the Aldermen, being unrestrained by law, will no doubt make renewed efforts to tike their seats at

PROMPT ARREST .- Nicholas Dolan, a the driver, run his vehicle in front of an omnibus on Mon-sevening last, in Fullon-st, thus forcing the horses of latter upon the sizewalk. Mr. King of the Justices of Police Court, was in the omnious at the time, and being eye witness to the transaction, took the car driver into viedy, and yesterds; morning fixed him \$15.

BROOKLYN CITY HOSPITAL .- The fol-

BROOKLYN CITY HOSPITAL.—The following gentlemen have been elected officers of this Institution for the ensuing year:

John Blunt, Arthur W. Benson, Charles E. Bill, Hamilin Blake, H. B. Clafio, Peter C, Cornell, Alfred Edwards, J. H. Frothingham, Augustus Graham, John B. Graham, John Greenwood, David A. Gardiner, John Haslett, John Halsey, Geo. Hastings, Geo. Hall, Abbot A. Low, Robt Nichols, Henry E. Pierrepont, Cyrus P. Smith, John H. Smith, James O. Sheidon, Robert Serwell, Alex. M. White, Officers, Physicians and Surgeons of the Hospital. Augustus Graham, President; John Haslett, Vice President; Robert Nichols, Trensurer; A. A. Low. Secretary. Attending Physicians—Henry J. Callen, James Grace, J. Sullivan Thorne, John W. Corson. Attending Surgeons—William Hunt, Daniel Ayres, Jr. John Cochran, James W. Winer. Resident Physician—H. Caruther.

A site for the erection of a new Hospital of adequate dimensions has been purchased. It is to be located in Raymond st. adjoining Washington Park. Plans and designs have been submitted to the Building Committee for approval. The plan which will probably be adopted is for a structure of suble proportions and appearance—the main building to be 46 by 46 feet, with an extension for a dispensary and operating room 20 by 20; three stories and a basement; two wings, each 58 feet front by 45 deep, including plazza, two stories and basement. The building is to be of brick, and the cost is estimated at \$30,000.

THE LATE STEAM-BOILER EXPLOSION. -The circumstance of the explosion of the Steam-boiler is the Oil Factory of Pond & Robbins, at the foot of Sedgwick st. on Friday last, was adverted to in the Common Council last evening. A preamble and resolutions were adopted last evening. A preamble and resolutions were adopted setting forth that the said explosion was caused by the use of improper materials for a steam botter and pipes attached; and that similar occurrences had taken place on said premises heretofore; and that the clitzens of the neighborhood had become justly alarmed in consequence.

The Chief of Police was directed to investigate the whole matter referred to, and report upon the same at the mext meeting of the Bosza, with a view to have it had before the next Grand Jury of this county; and that the said effects the directed to serve a notice upon the parties interested in the above establishment, and notify them that they must reconstruct their works in a more secure manner.

THEFT OF A SCHOONER. - About a week THEFT OF A SCHOONER.—About a week since a schooner belonging to Capt. Wright, of Green wich. Conn. then lying at the ein foot of James at New 1 ors, and loaded with about 140 bushels of oysters, was taken from the wharf. Search was made for the vessel, and on Saturday last she was seen tying at the Novelty Works. When found it was discovered that she had been relieved of her load of oysters, and which the Captain learned had been Conveyed to this City for disposal. On Sanday morning information relating to the matter was lodged at the office of the Colleft of Poline, and two of the Chieft special officers were immediately dispatched in pursuit of the thieves, who it was alleged were selling oysters from a sloop at the foot of Goldst. One man attached to the sloop, named Win, Merwin, are sident of Charles-at in this City, was arrested in the vicinity of the vessel and taken to the sloop, and of the Sounday night the Captain of the sloop, Mr. Griffon, was arrested in the residence in Water-at, New-York, and brought here, and on Monday both prisoners appeared before the Justice, who committed them to answer the charge.

CITY COURT-Before Judge Greenwood CITY COURT—Before Judge Greenwood and two Aidermen—Michael Kelly and Thomas Murphy, lads, about 14 and 15 years respectively, were convicted of burglary in the third degree. The former was sentenced to the House of Refuge for 3 years and 2 months, and the latter to the State Prison for a like period. Michael Fisher and William Lynch, convicted for like offences, were sentenced to the State Prison—the first for 3 years and 5 months and the second for 2 years and 6 months. Thomas Sallivan, for bigamy, was sentenced to 2 years and 6 months imprisonment in the State Prison. George Higenson, convicted of burglary in the third degree, in breaking into the lock manufactory of Crooker & Sons, in Atlantic-st. in November last, was found guilty by the Court. Sentence reserved.

FROM HAVANA.-We have received files of the Faro Industrial of Havana to the 6th inst. There is no news of importance. The paper is filled with accounts of Gen. Concha's visit to Mantanzas. Nicolai's opera of El Templario, founded on Scott's "Ivanhoe," had been played three nights at the Tacon Theater.

Falling Buildings. BY A WORKING MASON.

To the Editor of The Tribune : DEAR SIR: The great sacrifice of human life in our City during the last year, caused by the falling of nearly erected buildings is sufficient to chill the blood within us, and should arouse the energies of every citizen for the enaction of a law for the protection of life and property against the reckless doings of avaricious speculators, destitute alike of humanity, principles and character. It is also proper to announce to our fellow citizens that there are thousands of them living daily in the jaws of Death, though they are not of course aware of it. I mean those who live in houses built similar to those which fell in Twenty-first st., which were expected to stand until other buildings were erected against them to prop them up. Those who live in unsubstantial houses, the walls of which are cracked and appearing to give way, should lose no time in calling upon the proper authorities to inspect them. If it should be the mis-fortune of our City to be visited by a hurricane, as many sea coast cities have been, none of this buildings could withstand the shock class of hence a wreck of human life and property must naturally follow, the like of which cannot be es naturally follow, the like of which cannot be estimated. We have already too much proof of the disastrous effect of speculative building. Let us examine the cause which produces these effects. When the owners of property wan buildings erected, they give them out by estimate to the lowest offer, and there is a certain class of mercepary boss-masons who generally offer twenty five per cent lower than they ought on a fair estimate. Some of this class do sot pay their workmen, and their offer is still lower. They erect buildings in the following manner:

They purchase brick of the worst kind, the pairings, or They purchase brick of the worst sind, the parings, or outside bricks of the kin. which are left, and can be bought for half the price of good brick in some of the knowing ones keep a small pile of good brick on the ground to deceive the owner. Then they purchase lime burned out of oyster shells, which they tay for 18 cents per barrel—good line belog worth \$1. This they mix with a great quantity of sand which looks whitish, and has the appearance of strong mortar to those who are not judges. Being furnished with these materials they then see about employing their work-men, which they do as follows:

They employ, or rather keep on hand a few "rushers,"

en, which they do as follows:
They employ, or rather keep on hand a few "rushers,
[ast, too often imperfect workmen. To these men the
ty one shilling per day extra for hurrying the other work
er; one of them is put at each end of the wall to put u
e the; the boss also keeps on hand six or eight youn Daniel Clark was arrested by officer swinding system for ever.

P. S.—The writer can point out many houses built in the manner as above stated.

For The Tribune.

Board of National Popular Education. This Board has sent out one hundred and ninety

nine Female teachers from the East to the West. They have been gathered in classes, at Hartford, Connecticut, and carried through a short course of preparation. It is proposed to collect the Ninth class at Cleveland, Ohio. They will be gathered on the 28th of March, and sent out on the 28th of April. The course of preparation will be under the superintence of Miss Linda T. Guilford, of Cleveland. It will embrace examinations in the branches they are supposed to understand, together with instructions in various practical matters, having special reference to their duties in the positions to which they will be destined.

Beside the every day instructions of Miss Guil-Beside the every day instructions of Miss Guilford, lectures will be delivered to the class by the Rev. Drs. Aiken, and Perry, Rev. Mr. Canfield, President Mahan, Rev. Mr. Adams, Rev. Mr. Nevin and Rev. Mr. Maliby, of Chevland, and Professor Thome of Onto Chy; and probably by otone gentlemen. Applications to form the ninth class are invited from teachers to Ohio, as well as in New-York, and New-England. They should be made by the applicants themselves, and addressed to Miss Guilford, at Hudson, Ohio, as early as the 10th of March, and, if practicable, earlier. Each application abound state the age, residence, and religious denomination of the applicant; the branches in which she is able to instruct and the extent of her experience as a teacher; and should be accompanied by testinonials from some reliable source, in regard to her education, capacity to testch, natural peculiarities, and moral and religious character. Among the desired qualifications, sound discretion and decided pisty are deemed indispensable.

The course of instructuation will be gratuatous, and the Board and decided piety are deemed indepensable.

The course of last uction will be gratutous, and the Board will pay the expenses of the teachers from Cleveland to the places of their destination. This expense will be reinded, if they become able. They are expected to continue teaching at least two years, should health sermit.

expected that gratuious boarding can be obtained teachers in Cleveland; but if not, they will not have for the teachers in Cieveland; but if not, they will not have to pay over \$1 per week.

Certificates will be furnished those teachers who come from the East, by which they may pass over the Railroad from Allany to Buffalo, and on the Lake from Buffalo to Cieveland, at half the usual rates of fare. They will stop in Remnest's Temperance House, in Buffalo, and at the Dun ham House, in Cieveland, where they will find some one to take charge of them.

Cor Sec. and Gen. Agt. Board N. P. E. CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 7, 1851.

The Importance of Temperance in Colleges. BALLSTON CENTER, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

To the Editor of The Tribune: It is now some two years since Mr. Gough visited and lectured to the students in Union College. A majority of the several classes then became members of the Temperance Society. Of the two classes which have since entered, every mem-ber has voluntarily pledged himself to Total Abstinence.

It is well known that no combination against the government of the College has existed among the students or any portion of them, during the last forty years, and that those tricks so vexatious to college officers, have almost entirely ceased to exist in this institution. And it is also well known that many young men who have entered this institution predisposed to dissipation, have been reformed during their college course, and are now either Ministers of the Gospel, or otherwise serving their country in professional or literary pursuits. This result is believed to be, in a great measure, owing to the pains taken by the President, (Rev. Dr. Nott.) to diffuse and give ing the students, to the principles of Total Abstinence. It has long since been as-sumed, as an axiom by him, that total abstinence from all that can intoxicate is indispensable to the successful management of an American College, and that there is little danger of either riot or among young men who use cold water only as a beverage.

Truly yours, EDWARD C. DELAVAN.

THE WHIG PRESS .- Withouly a partial knowledge of the names of the Whig journals in this State, we can name over FIFTY which unqualifieldy condemn the treachery by which Silver Gravism defeated a Whig United States Senator-These embrace nearly all of the old and reliable organs which have fought the Whig battles and upon which the party has relied in every trial of its integrity and patriotism. A complete list would swell the number to fully One Hundred, representing about every County in the State, and speaking the sentiments of more than Two Hundred Tho Whig Electors. On the other hand, inclu ing the "By Authority" organs, it is difficult to name a dozen which justify the Custom House conspiracy and outrage, and two of these were originally Native American, and another was started and is kept alive by Custom House contri-butions. These facts foreshadow the fate of the [Rochester Democrat. factionists.

Receipts of Produce.

By Eric Railroad, Monday, Feb. 17.—21 casks
Asics, 292 pigs Butter, 2787 sides Lesther, 1,415 bushels
Osts, 475 head Cattle, 16 Calves, 27 hales Wool, 24 do Hay,
S23 d. Hogs, 610 Sheep, 16 bugs Flour and 7 bxs Cheese.
By the New York and New-Hasen Railroad, Monday,
Feb. 17.—29 bules Wool, 2,151 bush Malt, 34 bbis Whisky,
759 Sides Lesther, 16 Hogs, 43 head Cattle, 52 Sheep, 21
pigs Butter, 670 bush Osts and 49 bxs Cheese.
TUESDAY, Feb. 18.—By N. Y. and N. H. Railroad—235 bags Mait, 16 bales Wool, 436 sides Leather, 15
pigs Butter, 60 bbis Whisky, 6 Calves, 2 Hogs, and 80 bxs
Cheese.
By Free Railroad—158 obes Rutter, 312 bushe.

By Eric Railroad—168 pkgs Butter, 312 bush-els Osts, 530 s'des Leather, 4s Caives, 21 Gaitle, 14 bales Hay, 32 do Wool, and 100 bbis Flour.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN CHANCERY DITEST. By THOMAS

Gould & Co. The present editon of this elaborate legal compend is entitled to the character of an essentially new work, as it comprises a large amount of original materials, arranged on a new and more convenient method. It embraces all the reported decisions in equity of the United States Courts. and of the Courts of the several States of the Union thus forming a complete encyclopædia of American legal science. They are given in a simple order and arrangement, judiciously adapted to facility of reference, and avoiding the minute and complicated divisions which often serve only to embarass the student. Each decision, with a few exceptions, is accompanied with a statement of the authorities by which it is supported. The value of the edition is enhanced by appropriate explanatory notes, and a copious index. A full account of the equity organization and jurisdiction of the courts of the several States is given in the introduction, which has evidently been prepared with diligent and accurate research.

Dewitt & Davenport have issued a new and revised edition of "Wacousta," or THE PROPHECY, by Major RICHARDSON, an interesting Indian story, which has heretofore gained a wide circulation and general popularity. It is written with great spirit, and contains many vigorous descriptions.

We have received the first number of "ORIGINAL DESIGNS OF MONUMENTAL ART," by PAUL SCHULZE, comprising several beautiful sketches of Monuments, Headstones and Railings, in a variety of styles, from the plainest to

THE ATLANTIC .- The following extract of a private letter from Capt. West we find in the Philadelphia Bulletin:

When the accident happened there was a high sea, with heavy squalls, but moderating a little; the Julis being longer than they had been. As I had been steaming head to wind, all was snug, fore yards down, &c., which left me nothing but my fore and aft sails to heave to, and they ship, as she lay in the trough of the sea. The next day it moderated a little and we were employed in sending down the maintopmast and get-ting the foreyard up; getting the floats off their the foreyard up; getting the floats off their

After five days incessant labor on my part, and never going below, I found I was drifting to the Found that with salt provisions and eastward. Found that with salt provisions and two meals a day, I had thirty days' provisions on board. Called the passengers together and told them my intention of putting the ship's head to the eastward. They said, "Captain, we have every confidence in you, but do, my dear fellow, take care of yourself; for what would become of us it any accident should happen to you?" About 4 o'clock that morning I fell during a heavy roll, and was picked up and carried to my room, stunned by a blow on the head. At 5 I was up again. by a blow on the head. At 5 I was up again All this time the ship did not ship a drop of water nor did she leak a drop. How I love that ship

and how fearful I was that I should lose her!-After we kept away, we averaged 150 miles a day: sometimes going nine miles an hour, with but little sail, as I was obliged to be careful. All I had was up, and it was small for such a hull — She is a great ship—scuds like a gull, and on account of her great length, so safe when lying to. After all this work of mind and body, I deeply feel how much is to be attributed to the kindness of the Almighty in favoring us with the winds to reach a port of safety.

The night I made Cape Clear Light it was blowing from the NW, with hail and snow. On we

went, and at 2 in the morning the moon rose, the weather was clear and we made the light. At 8 o'clock took the pilot for Cork; at 3 o'clock anchored and sent off all the passengers. This was the finest and most moderate day for five weeks. That night the weather became stormy again. I mention this to show you how blessed we have been. JAMES WEST. been.

MARRIED,

In Randolph, N Y, Jan 19, Capt Edwin Vail of Mayville, and Misa Abgail Altenburgh of Randolph, In Forthand, N Y, Jan 14, Rev Joseph McManus of Hanover, to Mrs Am Grawed of Forthand. Mrs Ann Graweds of Forthand.

In Asomet, Mass, Jan 27, Rev Prederick Pommer of Philadelphis,
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In Sheburne, Vr. Jan 20, Albert G. Strong of Burington, Io Jane
Tyer, despiter of Aisah Tyer, Keg, of Sheburne,
In Waldeborne, Mr. Jan 27, Capt Harvey H. Lovell of Barnetable,
Mass to Mass S Caroline, daughter of John Salfach, K. G. of W.
At Chambersburgh, Fa. on the 23d usst, New George Smith to Miss
Reverse Rever, before for Proserves, Schulzful Co.

s Barr hoth of Pinegrove, Schuyfalli s.o. wwile, N Y, Jan 95, Ziba Yerser and Miss Calenta Gio, both In Leweste, N.Y., Jan. 27, Alembert Poad, Esq. of Elizabethtown, At Stratuga Springs, N.Y., Alembert Poad, Esq. of Elizabethtown, Essex Co. to Evizabeth C Lester.

In N Bridgewater, Mass, Jan I., Austin H Snow, to Mrs Olive L.

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Packard.
In Portland, Me Jan 27, George B Varsell of Elizabetkiowo, N.J., or Elizabeth G Wright.
At Bastieboro, Vt. Jan 28, Francis W Hildreth to Ann M Ripley.
At Bastie, Jan 30, Charles W Bryant to Eine, daughter of the late famuel Bugbee, of Wrenham.
In Herrico Co., Vs. Jan 22, at the residence of Fleming Franklin, on Edwards to Elizabeth Ella Franklin, daughter of George

Mendian, Cayuga Co, NY, Jan 6, GH Lawrence to WA He-

k. In Kelly Tp. Penn, Jan 93, Joseph Geyer to Martha A Because to Scott, Courtsand Co. Jan 18, John W Schuyler to M Matilda Schuy er, NY, Jan 28, Perrin A Skiff, MD, to Mariette C Valen-

At Rotland, Jan 14, Ralph Grinnell to Martha Green. In Greene Co, NC, Jan 15, Dr Joseph Masters to Miss William L McKintie.
As Philadelphia, Jan 30, J. H. Dougherty of New-York to Rosale.

Hallows).
At Hartford, Conn., Jac 29, Henry T Seymour to Laure H Pond.
At Fail Fiver, Jan 12, Walter H Vandervoort of New York to Elisa
Wood of this town.
At Milwankee, Jan 7, Jeremiah Crowley to Catherine Buggy, of

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At Milwaukee, Jan T, Jeremish Crowley to Catherine Buggy, of
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Providence, RL.

At Bellast, N Y Jan. 13, Mr Ira W Simpson to Emma F Hopper.

At Pinladelphia, Jan. 14, Charles A Jones, of the city of N York,
to Einabeth E Horne.

At Cincinnati, O, Jan. 16, Solemon Roberts, of Philadelphia, Chief
Engineer of the Otho and Pennsylvania Rahread, to Anna S Rickey.
At Jarksville, Jan. 16, Dr Thomas Finch to Eliza J Saxton.

At Catombia, S C, Jan. 18, Rev. I H Sunth to Mrs Saxah K Bunda.
In Jefersonville, Ind. Jan. 19, Charles E Walser, Madison, Ind.,
to Ann Merrowether, daughter of Dr Samuel Merrowether.

At Louisville, Ky Jan. 7, George Mulkin to Salles A DeCue, daughter of Jahob DeCue, Keq. of New York.

At Montgomery, Ais, Jan. 14, GM Gamble, M D, of Talladega Co,
Als to E C, daughter of Judge Z Bonner, of Carrol County, Ga.

At Sewantie, Pa. Jan. 22, Rev John H Vance to Mary A Cairs of
Shenango Township, Lawrence County.

At Golumbia, S C, Jan. 19, Dr Joseph T brompson of Atlanta, Ga, to
Mrs J A Reseder of C.

At Westchester, Pa., Jan. 22, Joseph E France of Delaware County
to Hannah D Taylor of Chester County.

DIED;
At Key West, Fla. Feb. 5, JOHN 5r. C. PAINE, of Maideo, Mass. At Gilbon, NY, Jan 1. Mrs. Christian H., wife of Rev L. H. Van Dyck, pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church of Gilbon, in the 43d year of her age.
In Nantuckst, Mass. Jan 19, John Wilber, a revolutionary pension.

in Saloute, 10 months.
In Owego, N Y, Jan 15: Preferick C Mills aged 40.
In Guilford Co, Dec 5, Margaret Porter Wier, aged 87. A native of Delaware County, Penn, whence, when about 15: years old, she emigrated to Guilford, No. 11, Mary Lelia, daughter of Geo Tucker, Eaq. of Philadelphia, formerly a Professor in the University.
In Hardwick, Vi, Jan 2, Eleazer Nutting, aged 90—a Rev. Intionary Pennsoner.

In Hardwick, 11 Ann 25, J. hn Clark, nged 48.
At Salson, Mass, Jan 28, J. hn Clark, nged 48.
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In Northheld, Mass, Jan 3, Rev Thomas Mason, 81 years and 7 mos, In Northheld Mason was born in Franceton Mass, May 18, 1794, graduated at Marward College in the year 1795, studied Theology with Northfield in Dr. Frenties of Medfield, was ordained as minester of Northfield in 1795, and continued in the minestry in this place over 30 years, laving 1795, and continued in the minestry in this place over 30 years, laving communed in the ministry in that place over 30 years, having the pastoral office in 1800 cer, Penn, David B Hays, Eeq, formerly editor of the Mer

g, aged 36. Thank Me, Jun 58, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, daughter of the late Man Bradish, 83.
At Kingston, C. W., Jan Z., John Martin, late of Cornwall, England, aged 27.

aged 27. to highly, Conn., Jan 21, Lois Kilbourg, daughter of Henry Kil outro, eged 20.
In boston, Mass, Jan II, Mrs Sarah Chapin, evitors of 'Capt Etaha In boston, Mass, Jan II, Mrs Sarah Chapin, evitors of 'Capt Etaha In Whom agion, Dai, Jan II, Dame Constance Marguerite Mully, in In White agion, Dai, Jan II, Dar Flah Herrick, in his field year.

ar Ibin year.
At Wethersfield Spa, Jun 21, Dr Eljain Herrick, in his Sidb year.
In Worrester, Mass, Jan 23, Claries, daughter of Win Goes, 31.
At 2 Liou s, Mo. Richard Morris, aged 73, formenty of Wetforminty Teshes. County, Irelaid.
In Canonators, Penn, Jan 21, Dr Thomas J Morray, M D, in the 23d year of his age.
In Ame., N 1, 5th inst, Rev Ashahel Nichols, 32, formerly of Ches-

Mid year of his age.

In Ames, N 1, sth. inst, Rev Ashahei Nichols, 34, formerly of Chestarfield Mars.

In New Orleans, 13th inst, Reverly Chew, Esq. aged 78.

In Westport Fount, Mass, George Trask, of Boston, late cook of bark D Frankins, should 44.

In Middletown, Coun, 22s inst, Mrs Lydin Briggs, widow of Captain Samuel Briggs, 91 years 11 mostlas.

In Norwich, Coun, 21st mat, 3 on W Palmer, U.S. N.

In Harford, Ms, Jass N. Capt Thic Sickley, aged 38.

In Farmmaton, Conn, Jan 27, Amos Bootte, aged 74.

At Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Md, William Thumas, St, 16 in Sth year.

In Bloom Edd, Ps, Jan 23, Peter Orwan, Esq. Prothonotary of the county, aged 58.

Hotel, aged 57.

In Chromati, O. Jan 20, Mrs Elizabeth S Harrison; also, on the you, Anna Lizzo, ment daughter of Mrs. H. Arrison; also, on the Ar New Hartford, N Y. Jan 29, Mrs Ruth Shays, aged 75.

At Carcles Villa, O. Jan 19, Mrs Chassung N 6028. At New Hattord, N. 1, Jan 19. Mrs. Chancey S. Gist.
In Salem. Mass. Jan 22. Capt Collins Ingalis, aged 54.
In Froumstown, Mass. Jan 22. Capt Collins Ingalis, aged 54.
At Cincinstit. G. Jan 26. Mrs. Margaret Thomas, aged 57.
In Newbury, Mass. Jan 29. Capt Collins aged 69.
In Rowbury, Mass. Jan 20. Mrs. Anna L. Proctor, aged 72.
In Lewiston, Mrs. Jan 20. William Garcelon, aged 67.
In Windson, Vi. Jan 10. William Garcelon, aged 73.
At Byron, N. Y. Jan 20. De B. J. Lyan, aged 29.
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Universal Suffrage in Ohio.

The debate on Universal Suffrage was continued in Convention Saturday afternoon. Several very able speeches were made. Among others, Mr. of Erie, formerly of the Signal of this city, made a very eloquent argument in behalf of Universal Suffrage. The question was put and twelve members voted for striking out the word "white." These twelve—the number is apostolical and of significant import-are mainly from the Western Reserve, a section of the State pre-eminently distinguished for its intelligence and

virtue. The motion to strike out the word " male" was lost by a vote of 7 to 75. Seven members of the Convention are in favor of permitting women to vote if they choose. Well, that is something. vote if they choose. Well, that is something. Seven is a sacred number also—there were seven golden candiesticks—there were seven loaves that Christ divided to his disciples—there was a man possessed with seven devils—a certain apocalyptic beast had seven heads—there are seven days in the week, and the Jew 'ed certain great epochs into seven and seve

Hold fast then you seven and you twelve in Convention-great things will come of you yet. Beside twelve apostles, there are twelve signs in the Zodiac, and twelve months in the year .-

Several members were in favor of the princile, but voted against it because they be the public mind had not become fully prepared for the change, and a general wish had not been expressed in its favor by those who are most inter-ersted. About one lifth of the Convention are in favor of the principle of allowing women to vote if it pleases them to do so.

The proposition to strike out the word white, was lost by a vote of 12 years to 66 nays.

[Cincinnati (O.) Nonparell, Feb. 10.

The Destruction of the Steamboat Autocrat-Lose of Thirty Lives.

The splendid steamer Autocrat, Capt. Goslee, which left this port on Saturday evening, with 500 tuns of freight and a large number of passengers, for Memphis, came in collision with the steamer Magnolia, Captain Thomasson, from Vicksburg, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a short distance above Bayou Goula, and was sunk. The Magnolia was rounding out from a wood-yard, and struck the Autocrat amidships, sinking her to the burricane roof in less than ten minutes .-Among the lost we have only ascertained the names of Capt. Grant, of Tennessee, Mr. J. Ferguson and one child. Mrs. Ferguson and one child were saved and brought down on the Mag-

Of those belonging to the boat, Mr. A. Goodyear, third engineer, five colored firemen belong ing to Memphis, and the porter, a colored man, belonging to St. Louis, are the only persons ascertained to be lost. The Clerk of the Autocrat came down on the Magnolia, who states that he ad not learned the names of the passengers on had not learned the names of the passengers of the boat, when the accident took place. The Mag-nolia immediately rounded to and rendered all the assistance they possibly could by picking up those who had jumped overboard, of whom they saved a great many from a watery grave.

Since the above was in type, we have received this account from the officers of the Magnolia:-The steamer Magnelia, on her downward trip, had been wooding 100 miles above New-Orleans, and had rounded out from the wood yard about 5 o'clock Sunday morning; was working the star-board wheel, and was heading down stream; the larboard engine not working; when the steamer Autocrat, coming up the river under full headway. crossed the bow of the Magnolia, striking the Autocrat at the after end of the boilers, raking her side to the shaft, and cutting through ber hull, and causing her to sink in a few minutes. The Magnolia lay by the wreck for several hours, rendering all assistance possible. It is supposed that a few cabin passengers from the Autocrat wore drowned from jumping overboard in their fright.

[N.O. Crescent, Fob. 19.]

A Powerful Microscope.

B. Hasert, Optical and Astronomical instrument maker in Cincinnati, (Ohio) has just completed a compound microscope which he designs exhibiting, in person, at the World's Fair. The manufacturer claims that its magnifying power surpasses that of any other instrument ever made in this or any other country. Its highest capacity being to mag-nify any object to six thousand diameters, which makes a superficial surface of thirty six millions. We examined some minute particles of dust, or secondary scales, from the wing of a batterfly.— These have been seen with microscopes-the lines These have been seen with microscopes—the dust par-gunning parallel with the sides of the dust par-ticles, both longitudinally, downwards, and trans-versely. This is all ghat has hitherto been ob-served. This microscope, however, shows that on these longitudinal lines of the dust of the butterfly, and between them, there are arranged a number of little scales, similar to the scales of a Between each pair of lines are seen from five or six rows of these little scales. For instance, a dust particle from the back of the body of a sphinx, measuring the one-fifth of an inch in length, and two hundredths in breadth, discovers one Fundred and four longitudinal lines. The number of scales between each pair of lines in width, is six, making longitudinally and downwards, twenty two hundred; which makes the entire number of scales on the dust particle equal to fourteen thousand millions to one square inch. On another very minute particle from the wine

of a tenia, measuring only one five hundredths an inch in length; and one thousandth of an inch in breadth, the number of scales are found to be eighty-four thousand, which will reach the number of forty-two thousand millions to the square inch. A very interesting examination was also made of a minute particle of human blood, which ex-hibits the fact that the blood is composed of minute globules, which roll through the veins like shot or quichsilver. An examination of a drop of stagnant water disclosed numberless animalcules, which dart about with wonderful rapidity. An examinadart about with wonderful rapidity.
tion of the common flea shows a striking resem-

other observations of an equally interesting characteristics

ter were made, which we have not the space to

ENGLISH VESSEL WRECKED IN STRAITS OF MAGELLAN AND PART OF CREW MURDERED BY NATIVES—The English papers contain full accounts of the wreck of the English ship Prince Albert, from England for San Francisco. The P. A. was wrecked the 15th of October, in the Straits of Magellan. She being high and dry, some of the crew sallied on shore to procure fresh water. Some after a party of armed Petersonics. water. Soon after, a party of armed Patagonians came on board and refused to leave. They sprung upon the captain, knocked him over and threatened to murder him with their knives if he at-tempted to move. They afterward attacked the tempted to move. They alterward attacked the crew, murdering two and badly wounding another. The natives then got possession of the sea stores, including the ardent spirits, drank freely, and soon were badly intoxicated. Soon after, the captain and surviving seamen managed to escape from the vessel, leaving the wounded man nd the mate in the hands of the natives, and af ter six days of suffering reached Sandy Point, 150 miles distant, where they procured the American miles distant, where they produce to the wreck. Steamer W. G. Hunt to return to the wreck. They found the natives still in possession. They refused to give up the vessel, when the W. G. Hunt opened a fire upon them, at which the natives left and fled to the hills. The mate and the still the salive and were wounded man were found to be alive and were conveyed on how the steamer; the man, how-ever, was sinking fast. The wreck had been completely stripped by the natives. The wrecked crew were subsequently conveyed by the W. G. Hout to Valparaiso. After the steamer's departure the natives again took possession of the wreck and act her on fire. The loss exceeds

Rev. J. J. Doherty, the Catholic clergyman in this town, was examined before Trial Justice Crooks last Friday and Saturday, on a charge of assault with intent to commit a rape upon a young woman who lived in his family some mouths since. The result was that he was bound over in the sum of \$400 for trial in the Common Pleas Court next May. No evidence was heard at the examination but that of the young lady herself, the counsel for the defense producing no witnesses at this preliminary stage of the case. Some weeks since the young woman gave birth to a child, and Mr. Doherty has been held to bail, also, under the bastardy act, in the sum of \$400. We further learn that the father of the woman has instituted a civil-suit for damages against the same party, for the seduction of his daughter. The damages are laid in the writ at a high figure. SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A CLERGYMAN -

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[Springfield Republican, Monday.]

The National Hotel in the village of William Thered terioo was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Insured \$1,500.